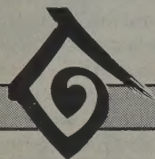


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NEW MINISTER OFFICIALLY WELCOMED - Reverend David Terry Forbes, former Chairman of the St. Paul Presbytery, (left) welcomes Rev. Norman Hartley to the ministry of Elk Point United Church at Sunday's Introduction Service. Story, Page 9.

St. Paul, Two Hills to form school board

The bombshell Education Minister Halvar Jonson dropped on local school officials last month in regards to regionalization has been reduced to a few pieces of shrapnel.

The Two Hills County School Board will be joining the County of St. Paul school board and the St. Paul Public School board January 1 to form the new Greater St. Paul Region 1 Jonson announced Wednesday.

It's a much smaller regionalization than Jonson's recommendation in September that school boards in the county and town of St. Paul, and the counties of Two Hills, Minburn and portions of the county of Smoky Lake regionalize their school operations.

Because Glen Avon is a separate school board they cannot be forced to join a public board. However, if they choose not to join with Greater St. Paul by Nov. 14, they will be forced to form a board with St. Albert Protestant separate school board.

Jonson had earlier in the year given approval in principle to a board consisting of Glen Avon, St. Paul public

school board and the County school board.

St. Paul County superintendent of schools Ted Cabaj said the merger of Two Hills with the St. Paul schools was more manageable than the large region Jonson had recommended in September.

"It's only about 600 more students so it should be manageable," Cabaj said.

There are 579 students in the Two Hills system. The four schools are Two Hills high school, Two Hills Elementary, Myrnam high school and Plain Lake Colony.

County of Two Hills school board chairperson Ed Sosnowski said he was satisfied with the decision.

"We're really happy that we are with St. Paul as a whole and we're not being split up," Sosnowski said.

There were concerns that the county of Two Hills school district would be split between Strathcona to the west and Vermilion River to the east.

The Greater St. Paul Region 1 will consist of six trustees. The interim board will consist of Ed Buck from Elk Point, Ray Danyluk and Bob Smith from the County of St. Paul, and

Conrad Richard and Lorne Buryn from the St. Paul Public School board. If Glen Avon chooses to join the board, Terry LaBoucane would represent Glen Avon on the board.

Glen Avon school board vice-chairperson Larry Hodinsky said a special meeting will be held to determine whether the GA board will join Greater St. Paul.

He said in his opinion it would only make sense to join the Greater St. Paul board.

St. Paul County school chairperson Ray Danyluk said that while Two Hills joining St. Paul makes sense, he did have some concerns because the County will lose one representative on the board. The County initially had three members on the St. Paul Regional Division

"We have two representatives for about 6,600 people, in the county," Danyluk said.

Conrad Richard, St. Paul Public 2228 chairperson says the interim Greater St. Paul school board will be meeting with members of the Two Hills school board to hear what their educational concerns are.

New direction for Elk Point Agricultural Society

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society is facing the future with a new executive, a new format and a strong hope for renewed co-operation and financial survival, following last Tuesday's Annual Meeting.

Ron Salt was elected as President, succeeding Glenn Harms, who has led the Society for nine years. Harms was thanked on behalf of the membership by Ray Danyluk, who said often people have "not really appreciated what you have done. We have to be proud and grateful" for Harms' ongoing efforts. He led the members present in a standing ovation "for many years of generous service."

Harms, too, is "proud of everything we've done. I don't regret one minute I have spent with the Ag Society." He attributed much of his success to having "a really good executive. Dave Kenyon and Leigh Babcock sat through many nightmares with me" during the difficult periods the Society has undergone. All in all, Harms concluded, "Elk Point Ag Society has the best facilities and the best people anywhere."

Also elected to the new executive were two vice-presidents, Donna Bassett and Ron Peterson, secretary Jan Ramful and treasurer Lee Johnson. Directors are Dave Yake, Dave Cousins, Tony Peters, Randy Ballas, Ron Croteau, Jerry Kopeck and

Josie Veer, along with Fairgrounds Chairman Peter Veer, Skating Club President Jackie Whiffen-Peters and Minor Hockey President Doug Callbeck, plus a representative from 4-H.

To go along with the new executive is a new format for the Society. The executive and board of directors will meet regularly with representatives of the Arena Operating Committee and the Fairgrounds Operating Committee, and will also apply for and distribute grant funding, perform the year-end financial audits, and generally make sure everyone is getting along.

The members present voted overwhelmingly in support of splitting the Society's \$388,330 mortgage on a percentage basis between the Arena Operating Committee, who would take on 62 percent of the debt load, and the Fairgrounds Committee, who would take on the remaining 38 percent. The committees and society plan to approach the bank regarding a split of the loan in this manner, with each committee then responsible for paying off their own portion. The loan split will occur after the November payment is made, for which the Society has the required funds. Another small loan, for \$23,330, was allocated to the Tennis Courts, with the Ag Society itself to make payments on this off the top of the

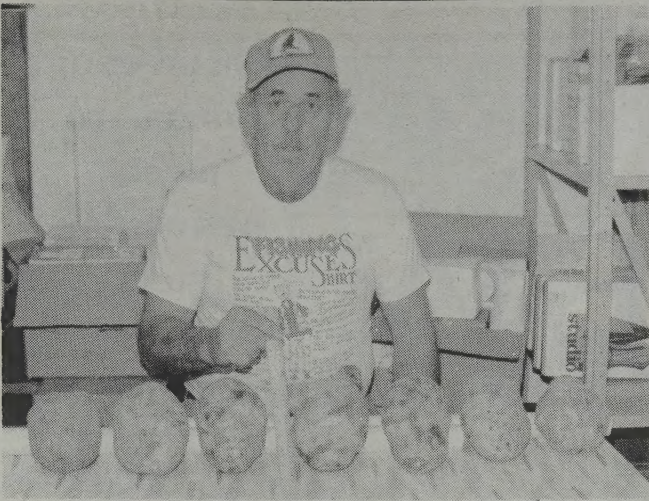
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Town still one short

Elk Point Town Council is still one nominee short of a full Council.

Although two names have now been put forward for a potential by-election, three were required for a full Council slate.

Nominations will remain open today, Tuesday, October 18, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, in an effort to fill the third spot. If more than one more nomination is filed this morning, a date will be set for a by-election.



SOME SPUDS! - King sized potatoes, up to 3.5 pounds in weight, were grown by Bill Bugera at Ed Pilisko's farm this year. He harvested 11 sacks of the whoppers from just 117 hills.

First night plans going well

Plans for Elk Point's December 31 First Night Festival are going well, with a tentative agenda set up at last week's meeting of the First Night Committee.

A wealth of suggestions were provided by clubs, organizations and agencies who had been contacted by committee members. Many of the ideas will be incorporated into the afternoon and early evening of family-style entertainment.

The committee agreed that events should be concentrated in approximately six locations, with some of these offering multiple events throughout the festival. Elk Point Library is planning to have storytellers and a make-your-own-book project for children, while the Parent Nursery indicated a willingness to join in at that location with a puppet show and hot dog sale.

Pioneer Circle Society will be hosting an afternoon where everyone can try their hand at floor curling in the Seniors Recreation Centre.

F. G. Miller High School is tentatively scheduling family badminton games, plus a demonstration of karate and

gymnastics.

The committee hopes to obtain use of the A. G. Ross Arena for public skating for part of the afternoon.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club and the Community Choir have both indicated a willingness to be part of the event, and will probably be located in the Elementary School gym.

Another facet of the afternoon will be the opportunity to visit seniors and shut-ins at Heritage Lodge, Parkview Extended Care and the hospital.

Plans are also underway for a short wind-up message, followed by fireworks. A letter asking for donations toward a fireworks display is going out to organizations and businesses this week.

There is lots of room left on the schedule for more activities and entertainment. If you have ideas to offer, please phone one of these three contact people: Terri Ehlert at 724-3800 (days), Michele Duczek at 724-2997 (evenings) or Louise Clarke at 724-2631. The committee's next meeting is scheduled for November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Seniors Recreation Centre.

AG Society reorganizing

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annual grant funding.

The news forthcoming from the Province as regards this funding is not good. In place of the \$25,000 Ag Society grant, \$7000 utilities grant and \$1500 Fair grant, the Society will be receiving a \$12,500 base grant, along with all agricultural societies, regardless of size, in the province. An infrastructure grant which would pay up to 25 percent of operating expenses for utilities, and an agricultural activities grant, which would pay up to 15 percent of expenses on horse and cattle shows,

clinics and associated agricultural activities, are also planned, but subject to government changes.

Harms referred to the grant cuts earlier in the meeting, when he gave his President's Address, saying that there was "no relief in sight." He also commented on the past year, "a year of great successes and great failures," with the Arena Operating Committee completing their first year with a profit, hockey teams successful at zones and further competition, the Spring Classic Stampedo continuing to grow, the

horse show and agricultural fair among the best in north-east Alberta - and the Megabucks bingo, which lost the Society close to \$10,000 and rendered them unable to pay last spring's loan payment. "This is a very large, very active society," Harms noted, "and the past doesn't equal the future." Getting the loans paid down "is going to mean working together like we never have before."

The optimistic mood evident at the conclusion of the evening showed the newly reorganized group is prepared to do just that.

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REGISTRATIONS are available at this time for memberships: riding, team & calf roping, barrel racing, team penning or to anyone interested in using the facility in 1994/95 season. The barn will be open from 7:00 p.m. to everyone and their equine friends for **FREE** riding time.

Bring the family and come socialize. For more info. call 724-2560 or 724-3030



FCSS News

Families ... Take time for togetherness

Most families do not spend much time together! Let's talk about the benefits of family time. Why is spending time together so important? There are many benefits for a family:

- It helps everyone, feel important that he or she is part of the family. It builds family pride.

- It helps keep lines of communication open between members.

- It lets families slow down, to get to know one another, and to enjoy each other.

- It keeps the family as a priority in everyone's life.

- It is fun!

Many families have found that once they get a routine of doing things as a family, it becomes a higher priority. The benefits are definitely worth the investment of time, money and effort. In fact, in a study of 150 families, **spending time together** was the most important factor for strong families.

Definition of Family Time: Family time is a regularly scheduled time each week where the entire family comes together to talk, to play, to share, or to just have fun. It can be any time that is convenient for all members - weekends, evenings, or early mornings. Once family time is set, these families don't let outside interests interfere with that time.

Families Need Together

Time: Think of the groups you have belonged to in the past. What happens if group members don't agree on a common purpose? ...if the group seldom meets? ...if group members are missing? Groups need to meet regularly to have life and purpose.

Any group that hopes to endure for a long time **must spend time together**. Families are no different from other groups in this respect. Family members must make it a priority to be home enough to be part of the family. A family needs to feel a **sense of common purpose**... "we're all pulling together."

Families need time together to work, plan, talk, listen, and share bits and pieces of all the "selves" that make up a family. This interaction builds healthy families.

Make Family Time a Priority: Activity overload is the challenge of our day. We have so many things to do and so little time to do them all. The challenge is to choose between the many positive activities that are available.

Research has found that strong families intentionally cut down on the number of outside activities and involvements in order to minimize fragmentation of their family life. Be selective.

Special time with the family

or family members doesn't come easily. You have to take the time or you can end up with only "leftover time." That may be time when you are tired, irritable, cranky, or just plain exhausted. Schedule time for the family when you're fresh and have something to give.

One Of These Days We'll Do It... A woman and her children recently lost their husband and father very suddenly in a traffic accident. The mother shared an important philosophy. She said "Things are coming along pretty good, because we didn't put things off." The night before her husband died, they had gone out for a family picnic and spent a lovely evening together. This had been the pattern of their family life.

In the hectic pace of everyday living, it's so easy to put things off and say "one of these days we will do it." And it never happens.

If you want to build a stronger family, you need to take some "prime time." Time when you have the energy, the inner peace, the patience, to give your best.

Next week, read about planning special times for adults, family activities that don't take money, and how to get family time started in your family.

(Source: Iowa State University)

FAMILY AND SOCIAL NEEDS SURVEY

FCSS is in the process of assessing the social needs of individuals and families in Elk Point and area. Decreases in funding require that we re-evaluate our services to the community. We value your input and would appreciate your assistance. To help us, please complete the **Family and Social Needs Survey** that you received from us in last week's mail. All responses will be kept confidential. Completed surveys can be mailed to: FCSS, Box 340, Elk Point...or...you can drop it off at the FCSS Office (4902-51 Street). Please call 724-3800 if you have any questions or if you did not receive a copy of the survey.

COME AND LEARN ABOUT THE 'GENERATION GAP'

Everyone has probably heard about the "generation gap." Mark Tuesday, October 25 on your calendar and join us to learn what to do about it! The Pioneer Circle Society and FCSS will co-host a workshop on **Intergenerational Communication**. This work-

shop will explore: talking styles, methods of talking, listening and talking within the family, and more.

The workshop is open to the general public as people of all ages and abilities can benefit from the information. The workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Seniors' Centre. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. Please plan to join us! Call 724-3800 for more information.

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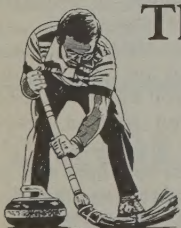
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Garter snakes

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Stoney Lake Cowboy Poet

We have a hilly pasture land
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Like many artists dream.

We pasture our cattle there,
It makes our summer range,
But there are a couple problems
That we would like to change:

The first one is the garter snakes.
On the hillside they sun and dwell,
Your horse gets mighty skittish
When you are riding on Snake Hill.

The other is the hunter -
They are a common breed, and crass;
They tramp along the creek banks,
Four wheel drives trample down the grass.

The hunters and the garter snakes
Are much the same, I find,
For neither knows how to read
A posted "Keep Out" sign.

But of the two, which one
I'd rather have to take?
The one that doesn't litter
Is the good old garter snake.



Play is part of life

From playing Peek-a-Boo to playing bridge, from pedaling a triicycle to catching a fish, adults and children alike love to play. While play is indeed fun for all of us, it has a special role in childhood. Play is essential for children to learn.

Through play, children explore their world, find out how to get along with others, test their skills and muscles, try out new ideas, and feel competent enough to try different activities. Curiosity. Self-esteem. Language. Problem solving. Mathematics. Cooperation. Endurance. These are just a few of the many kinds of learning involved in play. Many of them are apparent in the example at the beginning, and your ob-

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servations of your own children's play will soon confirm how much they are learning.

There are many types of play, all of which are valuable for growing children. Sometimes children (and adults) like to play alone. This is called **solitary play**. Children may work on puzzles, read books, draw pictures, ride bikes or chew on teething rings.

Have you ever seen two children playing in the sandbox, one building roads and the other baking birthday cakes? This is called **parallel play**.

Perhaps you have noticed a group of children playing house or hotel, or involved in a board game, or operating a lemonade stand. Children can

spend hours in **cooperative play**, which frequently takes the form of pretend or dramatic play.

Play tends to become more sophisticated as children grow up, but adult play is amazingly similar to children's. Sometimes we play solitaire, or read a novel, or all join in for a rousing volleyball game, or play charades. For many adults, work and play are intertwined.

Some of our play is more or less **structured**: following the rules of a game, acting out a favorite story, or perfecting a complicated dive.

But often the most fun - and the best learning experiences for children - happen when children choose what they want to do. This is called **free** or **self-directed** play. Perhaps it is playing with a dollhouse, or pasting scraps of issue

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The Family Forum

Jim MacLellan

Someone has said, "Your choice to marry is one of the most important decisions in your life." To keep a marriage paying dividends requires an important investment. As a clergyman I always ask that those that approach me for marriage commit themselves to a program of preparation. Those that invest the time, energy and money into such a curriculum will often reap the benefits of it in the years ahead.

A good pre-marital counselling program should PREPARE you for better understanding and communication. Most couples spend an enormous amount of time and resources preparing for the

wedding. Few invest the same degree into preparing for the marriage! There are at least 13 different areas that a qualified counsellor would like to explore with you. Obviously this takes time and commitment from both. Some that I feel are important include: Communication; Conflict; Social Networks; Spirituality; Temperament; Finances; Expectations; Recreation; Intimacy; Parenting; Roles; and Family Backgrounds.

A good pre-marital preparation exercise will teach you how to build on your complementary strengths. You know a nice wedding when you see it. You recognize a strong marriage when you see it. Would you know what to ask for in marriage preparation? Now you do!

J. Lang Ellison B.Comm. B.Sc. (Agric.) P.Ag.
Toronto Dominion Bank Manager

A will is probably one of the most important documents you'll prepare in your lifetime. It helps you dispose of all your worldly possessions and it is a powerful tool that allows you to ensure that your loved ones are looked after the way you would like. It's an essential part of any financial plan.

What happens if you die without making a will? Bottom line - you give up the right to determine who will share in your estate. Your assets will be distributed in accordance with the laws of your province which will determine who gets what from your estate (these are called intestacy laws). What follows will be an arbitrary arrangement for the settlement of your estate which ignores the individual needs of your family and friends and may, indeed, be unfair.

Of the many crucial decisions you make when preparing a will the most vital is the appointment of an executor - the person responsible for collecting your assets, paying your debts, distributing and dealing with all the details of your estate in accordance with the terms of your will. There are several important questions that you should ask yourself when choosing your executor.

If you choose a busy person, will that person be available to devote himself or herself unsparingly to all the details of the management of your estate?

Is the executor the same age as you? If so, that person will grow old with you and the chance of his or her becoming ill or incapacitated is something to consider.

Is your executor experienced and knowl-

edgeable? What do they know about tax, investment and property management?

Your executor should also be financially responsible since they will be personally liable for their negligence.

Here's a short list of just some of the issues you should consider when drawing up your will:

1. Are there any specific bequests of personal property you would like to make?
2. Are there any specific cash legacies you'd like to leave to family, friends or children?
3. Are there any family members who will require special assistance from you? A developmentally disabled person may benefit best through having a trust set up, with the trustee distributing income in accordance with the needs of the beneficiary.
4. Are there any other special family considerations that need to be taken into account? For example, do you have legal obligations to support children from a previous marriage?
5. Do you have children to whom you want to leave your assets in a staggered fashion - in which they receive some money at age 18, some at age 25, and so on?
6. If you have young children you may wish to appoint a guardian for them. Note, however, that your choice is not binding in a court if they consider the person chosen not to be in the best interest of the child.

Preparing a will is one of the most important things you will ever do. Make sure you do it thoughtfully and practically. Above all - make sure you do it!

For more information feel free to call TD's Green Infoline at 1-800-387-2092.





Elk Point Skating Club

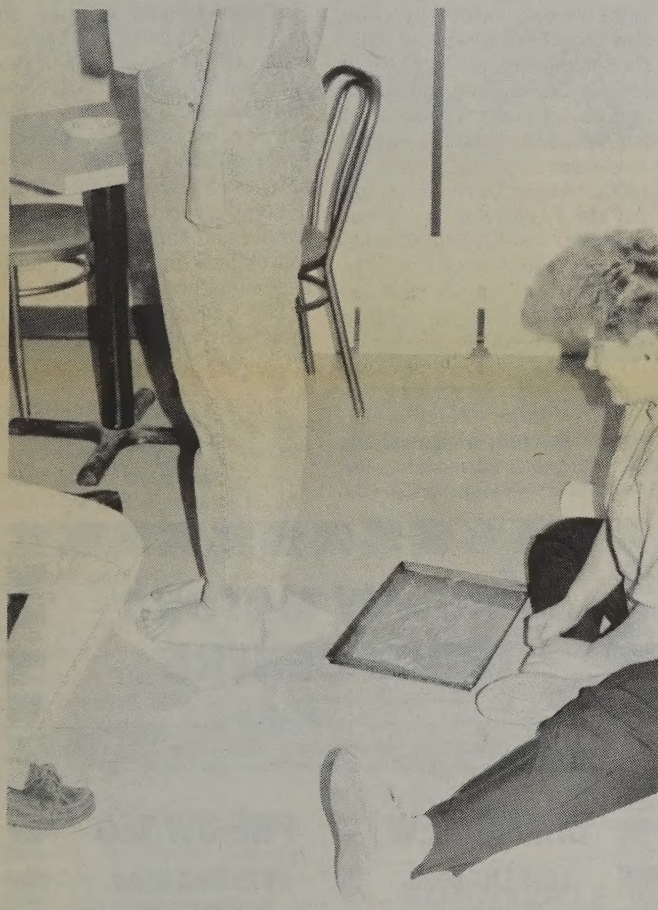
GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, October 20, 1994 - 7:00 p.m. - A.G. Ross Arena

All members are encouraged to please attend



SIX FEET OF SANDWICH AND SMILING STAFF - Made Footprints Subs and Arcade a great place to be for Saturday's Grand Opening. From left to right are Lindsay Liebrecht, Jodi Saranchuk, Melissa Poulin, store owner Roger Smith and Leona Bretzer.



MAKING TRACKS - Sharon Smith (right) presided over the making of pastel footprints which will be hung up in the arcade area of the store. Other activities of the day included a pool tournament and numerous draws.

The arena ice is in!

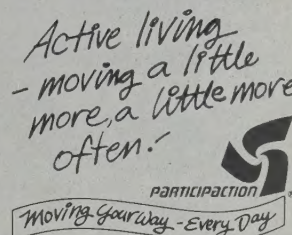
Yes, the ice is in and the A. G. Ross Arena users are moving into high gear for another season of activity. An important date to mark on all arena users' calendars is October 23 at 2:00 p.m. The A. G. Ross Arena Operating Committee (AOC) is hosting a brainstorming session in the Horizon Room at the Arena. This will deal directly with ideas to pay down the debt associated with the ice arena. Everyone who uses the arena, has a family member involved in hockey or skating, or who is interested

in the continued operation of the A. G. Ross Arena is invited to attend.

The arena operating committee is committed to the continuation of the tradition of fine hockey and figure skating in Elk Point. We need help, though, in determining what fundraising is available to us and how to go about reducing the ice arena's debt. This meeting will help determine the future of Elk Point's A. G. Ross Arena, and we urge all interested parties to come out and share their

ideas with us.

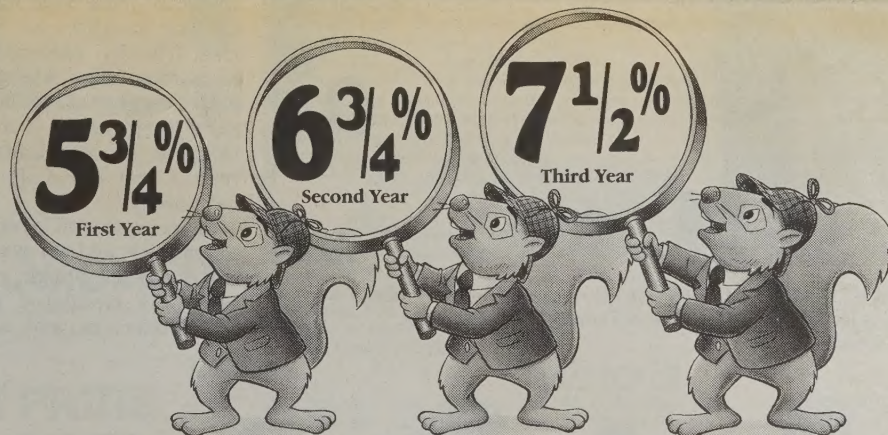
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If you have been one of the randomly selected 2000 individuals to take part in the survey, you will be contacted by a Public Health Nurse from the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit and provided with details about the survey.

Interviews will take place between October 17 and December 16, 1994. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

For more information, contact the Community Health Nutritionist at 645-3396 in St. Paul.

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Angie Durocher crowned princess

Angie Durocher was crowned Fishing Lake Metis Settlement's 1994 Princess last Friday evening at the conclusion of an evening of fashion, public speaking and talent competition. The Princess Pageant was dedicated to the memory of the 1990 Fishing Lake Princess, Laurie Crevier, who passed away Oc-

tober 7, 1992, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

The evening, held in the handsome new community centre, began with a sweetgrass ceremony and the blessing of food for the buffet supper.

With the meal completed, the crowd was treated to an outstanding display of fash-

ions modeled by the five Princess contestants: Candace Anderson, Candace Fayant, Angie Durocher, Samantha Fayant and Misty Fayant. A stunning array of garments designed by Bruce Weasel of Hobbema and marketed by Ermineskin Clothing and Crafts, managed by Arlene Hall, was shown - coats of all lengths from bomber to boot-top, each with distinctive touches of embroidery, applique or both, and one and two piece dresses for very special occasions, many with beading and fringe trim. Native designs and symbols, from eagles to feathers, highlighted most of the garments.

Following the introduction of the five contestants, Peggy McGillis spoke on behalf of the Crevier family about her late daughter, Laurie Crevier, in whose memory the pageant was held. "Laurie was Fishing Lake Settlement's very first Princess Pageant winner in 1990. I remember Laurie was so proud to have the huge honor of Princess bestowed on her. We were all so very proud of her accomplishments. To have a function such as this memorial pageant to honor Laurie's memory is truly a gesture we will always treasure." She went on to recall her daughter as "a care-free, friendly, energetic type of person who was friends with everyone. I can honestly say Laurie never had a bad thing to say about anyone, a trait I feel all of us should have today."

Laurie was well loved in the community, and when she was hospitalized, a huge get-well card was circulated around the settlement and sent to

her. Although by then in the final stages of her ravaging disease, she read it "over and over, with the biggest smile you've ever seen on her face," her mother said. She asked the mothers of the 1994 contestants to "please be as proud of your beautiful daughters today as I was of my beautiful Laurie in 1990. Please be supportive and understanding of your daughters every single day that you have to share with one another." To all involved in the pageant, she said "thank you for helping to keep the spirit of Laurie fresh in our minds."

Each contestant was judged on public speaking and talent. Candace Anderson gave a well thought out address on alcohol and drug abuse among Metis people, which "has become second nature to some, and to others a way of life." Candace Fayant spoke on "Metis Teens Then and Now," and gave thanks for the much simplified lifestyle she enjoys, as compared to the girls of the 1930s. Angie Durocher spoke on "the Family - a strong and powerful word," and said her family plays a major role in her life. Both Misty and Samantha Fayant spoke on drug and alcohol abuse on Metis settlements, with Samantha giving a brief history of the Fishing Lake settlement, which "started with nothing but a dream and a vision for the future," a vision which she

feels is now being clouded with substance abuse.

The talent portion saw Candace Anderson and Candace Fayant both performing traditional Red River Jigs, while Angie Durocher sang Patty Loveless' "How About You?" Misty Fayant joined Angie in a duet of Faith Hill's "Piece of My Heart" and then combined her talent with that of Samantha Fayant in the Reba McEntire and Linda Davis duet, "Does He Love You?"

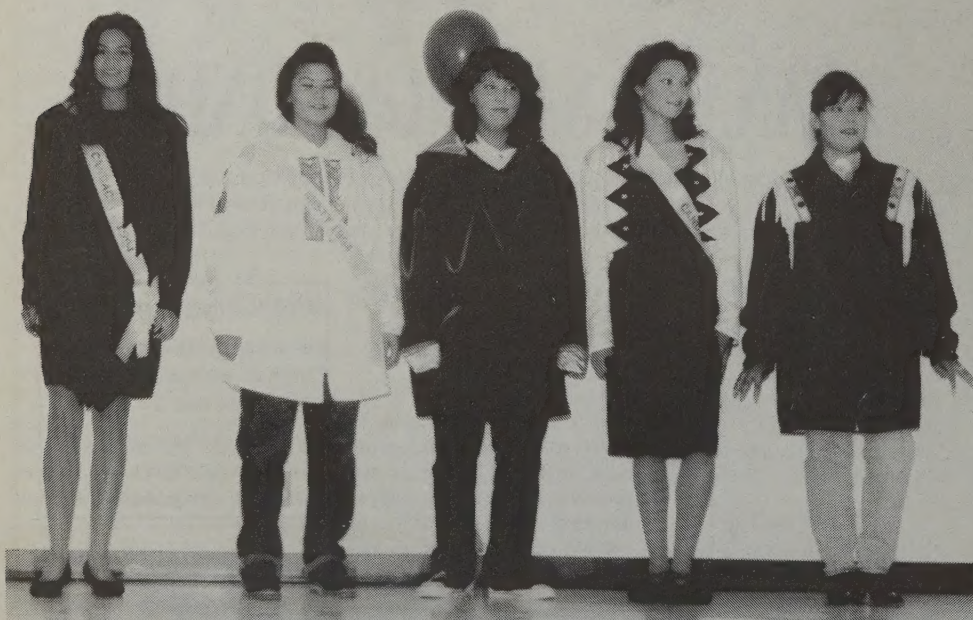
Judges Rick Parenteau, Gerald White, Sandra Sampson and Shelley Fayant were given a brief time to make their final deliberations.

Fishing Lake Homecoming Queen Shelley Crevier, sister of the late Laurie Crevier, thanked all the contestants "for having the courage to share their talent and beauty with all of us." She then crowned the new princess, and presented her with a dozen red roses and a CD player, congratulating Angie on her hard work and all of her effort in being a part of the pageant. All present then encircled the contestants in a song of love and belonging.

The pageant was followed by a very entertaining dance set by the Riel Reelers.



NEWLY CROWNED PRINCESS - Angie Durocher blinks away a tear of joy after her crowning as Fishing Lake Princess.



RIGHT IN STYLE - The five Fishing Lake Princess Pageant contestants displayed a distinctive array of clothing from Ermineskin Garment and Crafts. From left to right are Candace Fayant, Misty Fayant, Samantha Fayant, Candace Anderson and Angie Durocher.



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4-H Multi Club news

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club is reorganizing on October 19, 1994 at 7 p.m. in Room 8 at the F. G. Miller High School. All interested people are welcome to attend. The purpose of 4-H is to encourage rural youth to maximize their personal potential as self-directed, productive, contributing members of society. The 4-H program in Alberta offers the opportunity for members to acquire knowledge and skills in specific project areas, learn effective communication techniques, to develop and use effective leadership skills and socialize with rural youth in Alberta, across Canada, and in other countries.

4-H is a family affair. Each project is the individual member's responsibility. However, the member will need support, encouragement and help from his family. 4-H is a lot of fun and is more rewarding when the whole family gets involved.

There are 25 different projects available through 4-H. From apiculture to veterinary science, computers to gardening, interior design to money management, from rabbits, dogs, swine, sheep, goats, horses and beef to cooking and sewing, there is quite a range of interesting projects.

For more information, contact Lorraine Danyluk at 724-4317.

At the meeting, we will be electing a new executive, discussing weigh day for the beef club members, upcoming activities such as Farmfair, 4-H Forum (Hylo), and the possibility of planning an event for the First Night Celebration.

Cheri Lindquist will be offering a cooking, sewing and craft project session starting October 21, at 7 p.m. at the High School.



RUTHERFORD SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - Principal Lorne Young presented Rutherford Scholarships to Rosalie Bristow (right) and Lily Thomson (centre, with daughter).

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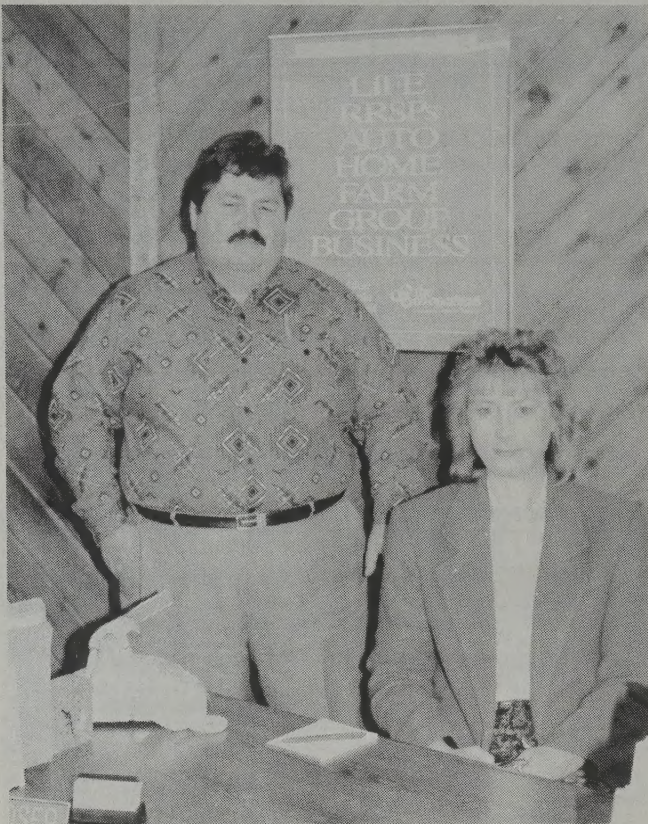
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Co-operators make a move

The Elk Point office of The Co-operators recently made a one-block move, which franchise holder Robert Logue feels will give the business more visibility. They are now located next to the Town of Elk Point in a building which last housed a variety store.

The Co-operators have been in Elk Point since February, and their clientele has increased in that time to the point where they are also adding a third day of opening to their schedule. The new office is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Logue says that the Co-operators is becoming privatized, which benefits the community by utilizing local staff and by being more attuned to the community's needs, rather than following rigid company policies. He has been with the Co-operators in St. Paul for some years, and worked on the project to turn the business into a franchise operation. St. Paul and Elk Point are among the first franchises, and he gets phone calls from across Canada from people interested in how the new concept works.

Logue and Elk Point manager Gina Poser are eager to get involved with the community, and have so far sponsored prizes at the rodeo and horse show. "We aim to provide good efficient service in home, auto and business insurance," Logue said. "We're

taking on more and more oil-field risk." Both he and Ms Poser have received intensive training in the various types of insurance as well as the laws and regulations involved.

Logue also owns a ranch in the Lac Bellevue area, and feels his involvement with agriculture assists him to give the rural population knowledgeable service.

FUNdamental

paper and lace on paper, or skating on the sidewalk.

In all productive play, the fun is in the doing. Children need lots of time to pursue their own ideas, to do things in their own way, to see what it's like to be someone else. Adults can encourage children to play in ways that are valuable by setting the stage for them and, when appropriate, extending children's ideas while they play.

(Source: National Association for the Education of

Families take time

(Continued from pg. 3)

town? Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) would like to welcome and familiarize new families to the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by and see us at 4902-51 Street.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

A hearty welcome to volunteer Meals-on-Wheels drivers Morris Cooper, Glen Cinnamon and Dan Demchuk. Morris, Glen and Dan will join Rose Soloway in providing back-up driving services to our regular driver Hazel Hannah. Welcome aboard, Morris, Glen and Dan.

Meals-on-Wheels provides

hot, nourishing meals Monday through Friday to those who are unable to prepare their own. The cost is \$4 per meal and clients can receive meals on a part time or full time basis. Weekend meals can also be provided. This service is not limited to just seniors ... people recovering from surgery, illness and other factors are eligible to apply. Meals are prepared by the Elk Point Hospital and delivered by volunteer drivers. Call the Meals-on-Wheels volunteer coordinator, Olga Ruzycski at 724-3547 for more information.

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Letter to the Editor

Terry Fox Run

Dear Vicki:

Thank you very much for your support and excellent coverage of the 4th Annual Terry Fox Run in Elk Point.

We appreciate that you made the extra effort to see that we got as much information in the local paper as possible to help us promote the event.

We consider the 1994 run a success and raised more money and had more participants than previous years.

Sincerely,

June Cinnamon

Denise Maas

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Librarian

Now that Thanksgiving is over, it is time to think about the next holiday, Halloween. It falls on a Monday this year but that doesn't mean the library won't be celebrating. The Storytime Halloween Party will be held on October 28. All children are invited to come dressed in their Halloween costumes for games, stories and treats. Parents can also come in costume.

If you have ever subscribed

to a magazine, you may have wondered what to do with the issues after you have read them. The Elk Point Public Library may have a solution. We are looking to add to our periodical collection, particularly in the area of car, sports and outdoor magazines. If you currently receive a magazine and are willing to donate issues on a regular basis to the library, get in touch with Michele at 724-3737 or stop by the library.

NEW BOOKS

The Cunning Man by

Robertson Davies. Davies is considered a national treasure by many readers. In his latest, he traces the lives of three men, one who becomes an English professor, one an Anglican priest, and one a doctor. The word from my sister, who heard Davies read from this book, is that it sounds very good.

The library has other works by Davies as well. Check them out.

Two things that interest

children are dinosaurs and mysteries. A new series attempts to appeal to both these interests. It is called **The Dinosaur Detectives** and the library has just received the first two books in the series.

Thank You

THOMSON

We would like to thank the Home Care girls, especially Betty and Norma, and the staff and residents of the Heritage Lodge for making Dad's stay at the lodge so comfortable and pleasant.

The kindness and caring of the Elk Point Hospital staff and Dr. McNeilly and Dr. Ramful during our recent loss were greatly appreciated.

Thanks also to all our friends and neighbors who sent cards and helped in so many ways.

Connie & Charlie Thomson
and Family

Obituary

PEET,

Benjamin Graham (Ben)

On August 17, 1994 Benjamin (Ben) Graham Peet of Prince George, B.C. passed away at the age of 71 years.

He is survived by five brothers and three sisters and one sister-in-law. James of Armstrong, B.C.; Harry and David of Langley, B.C.; Edwin of Vancouver, B.C.; Robert (Mina) of Surrey, B.C.; Rachel (William) Turner, Nestow, AB.; Frances (Bill) Starchuk Vernon, B.C.; Alice (Ove) Pederson, Nelson; Nora Peet, Watson Lake, Yukon. Twenty-two nieces and nephews and twenty-nine great nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father John in 1948, Mother Ada in 1961, two sisters Jennie in 1908, Nancy in 1969. Four brothers, Reginald in 1941, Jeffery in 1973, Jack in 1987, Hugh in 1989.

Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 22, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church with Reverend Hartley officiating. Cremation has taken place.

ing at their previous church in Ontario.

Rev. Hartley was officially introduced to the Presiding Officer by Irene Miller, Frank Mayner and Don Conrad of the Elk Point Pastoral Charge. The Elk Point church members were then asked to ratify his appointment and give him their encouragement and support in his ministry. Rev. Hartley agreed to take up the ministry and to oversee the church's operation, and the Presbytery agreed to add their support and encouragement.

The ceremony was followed by a potluck supper in the church hall.

New minister inducted Sunday

Rev. Norman Hartley was inducted as minister of the Elk Point Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada on Sunday, October 16, with Reverend David Terry Forbes of Bonnyville, former Chairman of the St. Paul Presbytery, presiding.

The covenant service was led by former Elk Point resident Mrs. Marion Tredger, and included a thought provoking and very timely sermon by Rev. Forbes. Randall Krys sang a special anthem, "Here I Am, Lord," which the congregation was told has special meaning for Rev. and Mrs. Hartley, having been part of their farewell gather-

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmers' Market and Garage Sale - New and Old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every 2nd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 p.m., 5017 - 56 Ave., Elk Point. Contact 724-4491.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

These and other mystery stories are available in the juvenile fiction section.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Friday Mornings: Storytime is every week at 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs, crafts and more.

DID YOU KNOW:

Thomas Edison demonstrated the first practical electric light on October 21, 1879.

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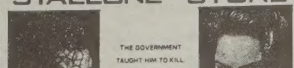
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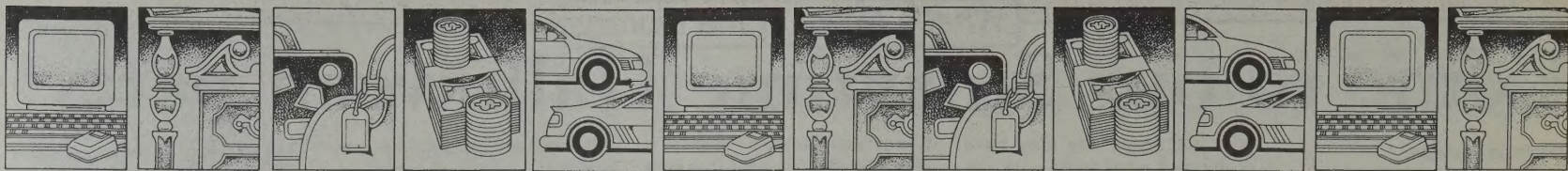


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1 AUCTIONS

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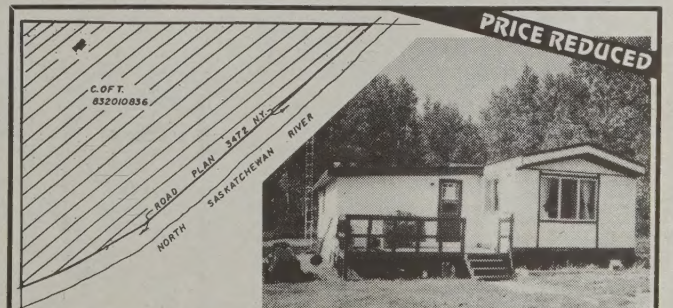
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Interagency: the meeting place

Once a month, representatives of agencies and organizations in the Elk Point and surrounding areas bring along a bag lunch, sit down comfortably and chat. This is the Interagency Committee, a group designed to enable human services representatives and agencies to meet and work together, by informing each other about their work and coming their activities so that community needs are met in a more complete way.

Each month, the committee tries to have a special presentation from one of their members. This month it was Laura Plett of the North East Alberta Health Unit's Heart Health project, with information on heart attacks and strokes, their symptoms, risk factors and prevention.

Reports were heard from the International Year of the Family committee, regarding the progress made on the First Night Festival, and from the Community Advisory Policing Committee, which is

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now on its own, having "cut the umbilical cord" from its parent organization, Interagency.

Each agency then gave its updates, reporting on courses both underway and upcoming, from Alberta Vocational College; a successful Information Night and an upcoming workshop on intergenerational communications, from Elk Point FCSS; the establishment of the Christopher Kondla Memorial Camp, from the Host Family organization; a planned newspaper insert with positive topics for families, from the County of St. Paul FCSS; mall displays promoting healthy family life, from North East Adoption Resources; seniors' activities getting back on track from fall, from the Pioneer Circle;

production of a cookbook celebrating pioneer women, from Friends of the Forts; a need for volunteers for risk screening workshops, from the Heart Health project; flu shot clinics being held by the Health Unit; Christmas Extravaganza coming up for the Chamber of Commerce, and a gospel music concert coming up at the Baptist Church. New United Church minister Norm Hartley was welcomed to the group.

A similar meeting is held the first Tuesday of each month, with varying attendance, and the outcome is always worthwhile for the participants, in terms of a better understanding of what the other groups do, and much information exchanged in a friendly, casual setting.

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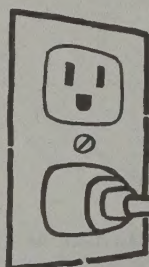
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